

# Tuition Fight Forms

By BRAD RITTER  
Editor

Valley College will get its name into the current controversy over Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition and budget cut at the state colleges and the University of California tomorrow at 1 p.m. during an open forum at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge.

Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president, said he will accept an invitation to participate in a forum at the Northridge campus, which is designed to voice opposition to Reagan's proposals.

The open forum was called by Valley State student president John A. Cagle. He said it is the first step in this area of statewide opposition among state college students to Reagan's tuition and budget cut plans.

He said Monday at Valley State that the California State College Student President Association, which met this past weekend at San Luis Obispo, voted in two separate resolutions to officially oppose the two proposals.

The group is primarily calling for a letter writing campaign by students and all citizens to express dissatisfaction with the proposals.

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, said she will talk about the implications of the Reagan proposals on junior colleges at tomorrow's forum at Valley State.

In agreement with Mrs. Hardy, other Los Angeles educators this week predicted that serious problems for junior colleges would be caused if Reagan's proposal for tuition and budget cuts for the University of California and state college levels were enacted into law.

Dr. Ralph Prator, president of San Fernando Valley State College, was among education officials who said a tuition charge would result in many students leaving the state college to attend junior colleges.

## Proposal Calls for Tuition

Reagan's proposal calls for a \$200 annual tuition at state colleges, and a \$400 charge at the University of California. The Governor's state finance director, Gordon P. Smith, told UC Board of Regents Monday that the state budget now calls for \$192 million to be allocated to the University.

The regents have requested \$278 million for 1967-68. The current budget allocation is \$240 million.

UC President Clark Kerr told the regents the budget cut, combined with a tuition charge, would mean that 22,400 students would be turned away from the university next fall.

Franklin D. Murphy, UCLA Chancellor, predicts 3,670 students would leave his campus alone. Valley State President Dr. Prator predicted many students also would vacate state college campuses.

## Overcrowding Could Result

According to Mrs. Hardy, this could

result in serious overcrowding of the area's junior colleges, including Valley. She said the state would either have to give more money to the junior college district, or property taxes would have to be raised.

"Raising property taxes," the board member said, "would hardly seem to be a reasonable solution to the problem. Last November the voters of Los Angeles turned down Proposition G, which would have allowed us to raise the tax ceiling."

She said the state is now providing 16.3 per cent of the district's general fund and provides no funds for building.

Dr. Prator in a press conference on Monday at Valley State said, "It seems rather contradictory of Gov. Reagan to propose these things for state colleges and universities and also promise reduction of property taxes."

Valley College President William J. McNelis, while declining to announce a personal stand on the tuition and budget cut proposals, did say, "California has built one of the finest higher educational systems in the nation. The system was developed on the concept of tuition-free education for everyone."

"I would hesitate before changing that concept. And we cannot ignore the implications of the proposals on junior colleges," he said.

McNelis explained, "If tuition is charged at state college and university levels, tuition at the junior col-

lege is the next step. Any tuition would be a foot in the door."

## Can Handle Increases

Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior colleges, despite the fears of other educators, said Tuesday that the Los Angeles public two-year colleges "can handle substantial increases in enrollment."

He said, "We can handle more students, if they leave state colleges and university campuses. The really tight spots we have are at Harbor and Trade-Technical Colleges."

He said that more money is needed from the state in any case. If there were an increase from four-year state institutions of as much as 10,000 students, the junior colleges would be faced with turning students away.

He went on to say that while tuition figures are now proposed at \$200 and \$400, it would be easy for the State Legislature to raise them in the future.

## Sending Out Feelers?

One city Board of Education high official said perhaps the Reagan proposals are "trial balloons." The source said Reagan "is probably trying to find out the feelings towards such proposals, and the feelings have been dramatically shown to him (Reagan) by educators and students."

State finance director Smith told University of California Board of

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 3)



**PRESIDENT JOINS FORUM** — Frank Carpenter, Associated Student president, will bring Valley College into the controversy surrounding Governor Ronald Reagan's tuition plan for state colleges and universities of California. Carpenter said he will

participate in an open forum at San Fernando Valley State College tomorrow at 1 p.m. and will support state college students in opposing tuition. The program is the first action in this area for state-wide opposition being planned by college students.

—Valley Star photo by Gayle Seletsky

# VALLEY STAR

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 14

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 12, 1967

## Exam Dates Set For End of Term

Spring may turn a young man's mind to thoughts of love but January turns it to cramming for final exams.

Final examination schedules, listing both the day classes normally meet and the day, date and hours of the final exam, have been distributed to instructors and are posted in classrooms.

Each class examination is scheduled for two hours and will be held in the room assigned for the semester.

If a student has a class meeting only one day a week and the final conflicts with classes meeting other days, he should make individual arrangements ahead of time with the one-day a week instructor.

No changes in the times, dates or places of the final examination will be made.

For additional information regarding the exams, refer to the schedules posted in the classrooms.

### Day Classes Meeting

7:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, Feb. 2	10:30-12:30
8:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 31	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 27	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, Jan. 30	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, Jan. 31	10:30-12:30
1:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, Jan. 26	1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, Jan. 27	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, Jan. 30	10:30-12:30
11:00 MWF	Wednesday, Feb. 1	10:30-12:30
4:00 MWF	Thursday, Feb. 2	8:00-10:00
7:00 TTh	Thursday, Feb. 2	1:00-3:00
8:00 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 26	8:00-10:00
9:00 or 9:30 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 1	8:00-10:00
10:00 TTh	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:30-12:30
12:00 TTh	Friday, Jan. 27	1:00-3:00
1:00 or 1:30 TTh	Monday, Jan. 30	1:00-3:00
2:00 TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 1	2:00-3:00
3:00 TTh	Tuesday, Jan. 31	1:00-3:00

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF or four days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hours which the class meets both days.

## Lack of Enrollment May Force Closure of Classes

Will your program for next semester be changed for you?

Many students at Valley College face a change in their programs due to a lack of enrollment in certain classes.

Over 20 classes still have a number of openings for students. In many, the enrollment does not warrant the teaching of the class. These classes have enrollments of less than eight, a few have only four.

Dr. Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of Admissions and guidance, stated that every effort will be made to assist a student who finds any of his classes closed because of lack of enrollment. In certain cases where there is more than one class offered in a certain subject, it may be possible for the student to still get the class, but at a different time in his schedule. "All changes in a student's program will be handled during the program adjustment period next semester," added Alexander.

An official list of "light classes," classes in which there are numerous openings for students, issued by the admissions and guidance office

listed, as of Jan. 2, openings in the following classes. Ticket numbers appear in parenthesis. Art 2, 25, 53; Astronomy 1, some light enrollment; Business 1, light enrollment; Chemistry 11, light enrollment; Economics 1, light enrollment; Education 2 (269) and Electronics 2 (272) have only four people signed up, while Electronics 24/25 (280) has only five people.

All engineering classes are reported to be very light. English 35 (427) has eight people as does Geology 1 (463). Geography 1 and History 11 and 12 both have light enrollments. Mathematics 7 (643) has four people, Mathematics 11 (647) has eight people and Mathematics 20, 31, 60, 61, and 71 have light enrollments. Other than Philosophy 1, which is closed, there are spaces left in other Philosophy classes, and the students do not need to take one first.

Other classes reporting a light enrollment are: Psychology 1 (859) with four people; Real Estate 1, very light; Sociology 1 (930) has six people and Threshold and Technical Core courses are at present very light.

## ESP Practitioner To Display Powers

"Mr. ESP" is coming to Valley College!

Peter Hurkos, one of the world's best known psychics, will give a demonstration in extra sensory perception on Monday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Hurkos labels his power as "psychometrics," the ability to visualize the past associations of physical objects by touching the object and then getting a picture in his mind of the person on whom he is concentrating. He obtained his power after a 43-foot fall to the ground headfirst.

An underground fighter in Holland against the Nazis during World War II, his ability exposed a Dutch traitor, an incident which was later featured in an ABC television program, "One Step Beyond." Pope Pius XII sent him a special commendation for his work in rescuing victims of Nazism.

He has worked with the police on murder cases in 17 countries, unearthing buried treasures and locating missing persons.

Best known for his services in helping identify the Boston Strangler, Hurkos holds an honorary special assistant attorney general card from Attorney General Brooks from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He also holds badges from five police departments in the United States.

Being a psychic, Hurkos lives in a world of constant sounds and numerous pictures, which come in form of vibrations that relay to the brain and in turn create a movie-like picture for him. Anything he touches and everytime he enters a new place, these sounds and pictures haunt him.

He has appeared on many television shows, including "The Jack Paar Show," "The Steve Allen Show," "The Art Linkletter Show," "The Mike Douglas Show."

Life, Time, Atlantic Monthly, Newsweek, True, Post and Look are some of the many magazines to feature articles on him.

Several books written about him include "Door to the Future" by Stern, "Beyond Telepathy" and "Sacred Mushroom" by Dr. Andrija Puarich, "Crystal Ball" by Jeanne Dixon and "The Boston Strangler" by Gerald Frank.

## Skills Center Open

The Study Skills Center, with expanded facilities, is open. The hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in B57. The self-tutoring textbooks and reading machines are available to all students.



**HE POSSESSES THE POWER**—Peter Hurkos, a psychic labeling his power as "psychometrics," will appear on campus as a part of the Athenaeum cultural program. He will give a demonstration of extra sensory perception Monday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission to the program is free.

# Election Concludes; Run-offs To Begin

By LORENE CAMPBELL

## City Editor

Run-offs will be held today and tomorrow to elect students to the three highest offices.

Running for president are Les Goldman and Gerry Huybregts; for vice-president Bill Gray and John Sager. The two contestants for treasurer are David Roberts and Vince Vitale.

Elect last night were Glen Perelson, chief justice; Linda Skelly, AWS president; Leslie Schulman, commissioner of campus improvement; and Tom Brady, commissioner of public relations.

For those running unopposed, all were approved.

Following recommendations of the Re-evaluation Committee, which met Dec. 8, several changes have been made in the Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws.

The members of the committee were Frank Carpenter, A.S. president; Fred Johnson, A.S. treasurer; Lydia Rhodes, commissioner of public relations; and Linda Miller, commissioner of records at that time.

Stan Hill, A.S. vice president, was a member of the committee but did not attend the one meeting the group held.

From the committee, the proposals went to a council committee of the whole. With the acceptance of the minutes of the committee of the whole, the Council put the proposed changes into effect.

## Justice Added

Among several minor changes of wordage in the two documents, the Council added another associate justice position, increasing the members of the Supreme Court from chief justice and three associates to justice and four associates.

Formerly the chief justice was not included in the Executive Council, but will now serve as a non-voting member of the group.

## Two Appointed To Fill Vacant Student Offices

Offices vacated last week by Karen Alberts, Linda Miller and John Thomas were filled last Thursday by the Executive Council, but only two new officers were installed.

Taking over Miss Alberts' position will be Roz Taub, newly appointed corresponding secretary. The office of commissioner of records was left open for the remainder of the semester.

The Associated Men Students president is Ted Thompson, replacing Thomas.

Joe Aquino, appointed to the office of commissioner of records, failed to appear before the Council Tuesday to be installed in office. Consequently, Frank Carpenter, A.S. president, directed that the office remain vacant and that the historian take over the duties of that commissioner.

The office of historian has been deleted from the By-Laws, and the duties of this office will be taken over by the commissioner of records.

This will include responsibility for the college scrapbook and the gathering of all material for the book.

A simple majority (51 per cent) of the voting members of the Council is now required to approve the president's appointment of parliamentarian. Previously approval of two-thirds of the voting members was needed.

## Duties Deleted

Among the duties of the retiring president outlined in the By-Laws was that of off-campus liaison for the Alumni Association in conjunction with the commissioner of records.

It was felt by the Council, however, that under the present framework of the Alumni Association this was an unneeded and binding control on the outgoing president, and that this section should be taken out of the By-Laws.

Constitutional changes included a defining statement on which office holders are members of the Executive Council.

Added to the candidate scholastic eligibility article of the Constitution was the sentence "Further election requirements will be outlined and defined in the By-Laws, namely the Election Code."

## Court Ruling

This last change was precipitated by a Supreme Court ruling made Jan. 3 nullifying parts of the Election Code by declaring them unconstitutional.

The parts of the code in question were in direct conflict with the Constitution ruling on the eligibility of candidates.

The Constitution states that to be eligible to run for office a student must have a 2.0 average in 10 units of college work. At the same time the Election Code stated that candidates for president must have 2.0 in 30 units, the vice-president 2.0 in 20 units and the chief justice of the Supreme Court 2.0 in 30 units.

The justices, Patrick Mayer, chief justice and Leonard Cook, Lisa Senet and Al Gardner, associate justices, ruled that "inasmuch as the Constitution is deemed a superior document to all other regulating docu-

ments" that the eligibility requirements of the Constitution are the ones that must be used.

The conflict arose over a complaint involving Steven Wayne, a first semester freshman, who petitioned to run for A.S. president.

Wayne was first ruled ineligible to run because he will have only 12½ units at the end of this semester instead of the Code required 30 units.

However, after the Constitution change adding that "further election requirements will be outlined and defined in the By-Laws, namely the Election Code," students must in the future abide by the former ruling of 30 units for presidential and chief justice candidates and 20 units for vice-presidential candidates.

As the result of the action of the Supreme Court Wayne was given the right to run for A.S. president with only 12½ units.

## Kraus Leads Discussion of Brecht Work

"Bourgeois immortality" in Bertolt Brecht's "Three Penny Opera" will be emphasized by Joseph Kraus in today's English Seminar at 11 a.m. in BS100.

"Three Penny Opera" was written while Brecht was in exile from his native Germany and first published in 1934. After spending seven years in America, Brecht returned to Europe, became an Austrian citizen and returned to East Germany, where he died in 1958.

While in exile he abandoned the didacticism and romantic characters that he had used earlier in his career and favored the theme of man against all the forces that crush him and deprive him of a fully existence.

Although emphasis will be placed on the "Three Penny Opera" Brecht's other works will be discussed in relation to his Marxist point of view and the use of his works as propaganda. His theater and staging techniques as well as reactions to his work will be included in the lecture.

## College News Briefs

### Microbiology Open House Today

The microbiology students of Valley College will hold their open house today from 11 a.m. to noon, in Life Science 104. Students will be present to assist in explaining the various displays on food poisoning, antibiotic sensitivity testing, textile spoilage, water analysis, disease-producing microorganisms and other interesting facets of microbiology.

### Quad Series Postponed

Valley College's Quadwriglers series will not be presented today or next Thursday, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history. Next Thursday, Pershing Square at Valley College will be held instead of the weekly Quad presentation.



## STAR EDITORIALS

## Where Are State Schools Headed?

The quality of California's higher educational institutions has been scorned by few and praised by many. The University of California has been acclaimed as the finest in the nation.

The diversity and quality of instruction in California's State College system is unequalled throughout the country. The residents of this, the most populous state in the nation, support these institutes through taxes.

The schools, in return to the taxpayers, maintain California's reputation as a pacesetter, establishing the trends for others to follow.

California supplies the nation with more than one-third of its engineers. More than one-half of the technicians and scientists working in aerospace are graduates of California colleges.

This is mentioned to introduce the question of whether higher education affects everyone, or merely those who receive it.

Almost anyone would agree that those students planning careers that are vital to national safety, welfare or economy deserve the financial support of the taxpayers, the eventual benefactors from this labor.

There would be a consensus that political science and law students should reap the benefits of taxes too, because they also will serve the citizens of this country. What will be done, however, with the liberal arts students?

Those who are generally more concerned

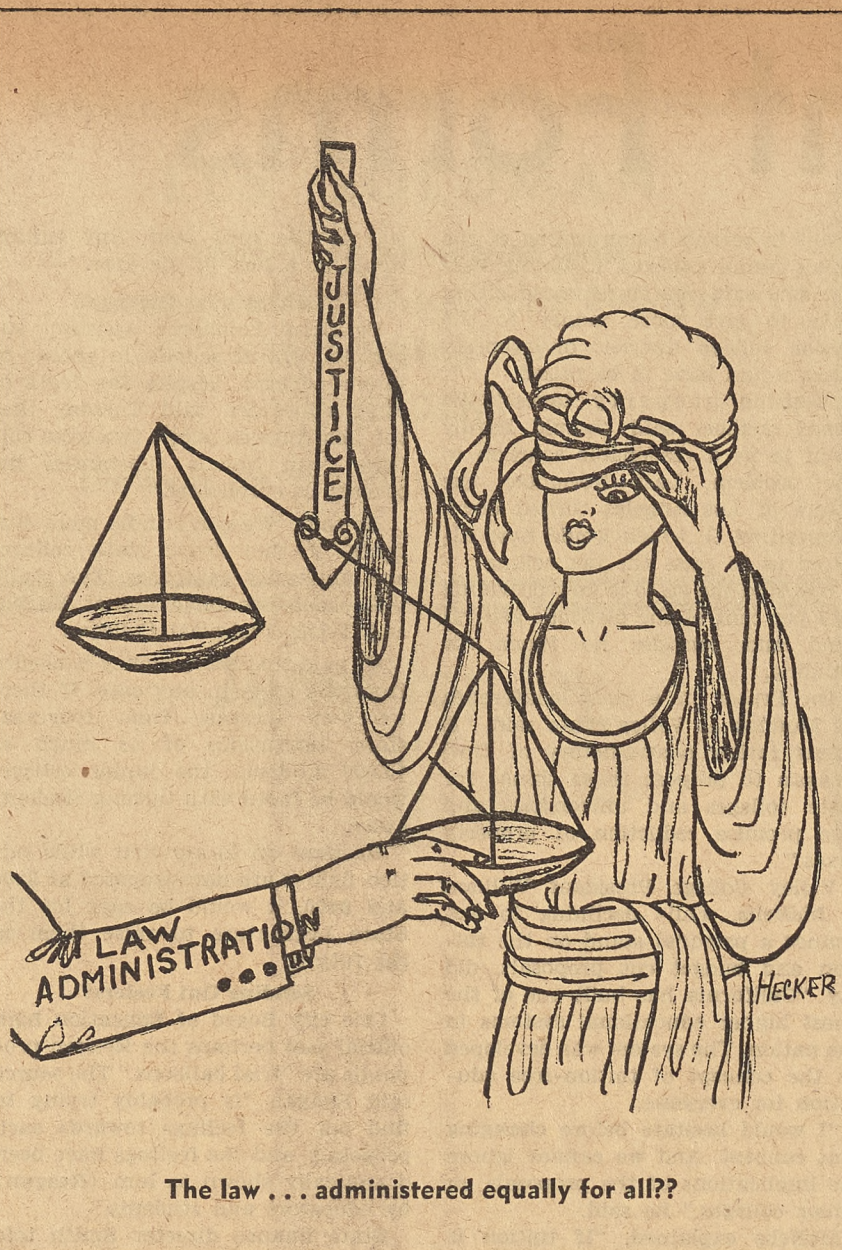
with the aesthetic are usually less able to meet financial strains of college than the practical, business-minded student. Should these students also receive tuition-free education? Do they offer any services to qualify them for obtaining this privilege?

The answer is an unquestionable, yes. These are the persons who must find meaningful uses for the tools that the engineers and scientists create. On them falls the responsibility of leadership, not from an elected public office, but from within themselves, to spread throughout the community.

The philosopher, the educator, the creative man must find purposes for scientific progress; they must give science, business and politics a direction that will benefit not only a state or country, but humanity.

Making available higher education to all who would want it is the best service tax money can perform. Widespread educational opportunities in California will not only maintain this state's position of leadership, but will prove exemplary to others throughout the nation.

California must press ahead. It has an obligation to the United States to progress, not regress. To do this, California's state colleges and universities must avail themselves to all, not merely those able to pay tuition. Higher education should not become limited or exclusive. California should maintain free education at the state college and university levels. —BOB HARRIS



## ON SECOND THOUGHT

## Winning the War Only an Objective; Either You Win or You Lose

By LEO McMAHON  
Copy Editor

War and peace—to lift the pencil and write the letters is easy, but to wage one in pursuit of the other is not.

Though it may be ignominious, wars are fought for peace and loaded with other objectives.

Because peace is relative to the individual, it connotes that objectives perforce the cause. Be they the objectives of Marx, Lenin or free man, wars will be fought until there are no more reasons to fight them, and no more reason to exist.

Therefore, it should be assumed that when one engages in battle he does so to win or he will lose. Deliberately seeking to disadvantage oneself because of chatter concerning bureaucratic imperialism must not alter direct pursuit to stop the blood-

shed, but this is what the Administration is doing. And none of the conversation, which is our discourse, has worked.

Our policy of attrition is failing, and we are depleting our finances. Our Secretary of Defense has maneuvered us into a position questioned by others as well as ourselves, and Asia will constitute a greater threat to democracy if we lose in Vietnam.

AWARENESS OF THE hazards resulting from this policy are as clear as the writing of Harrison E. Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

His dispatches enter the United States from Hanoi reading like Communists handouts. And while more than 50 other American newsmen applied for visas from Hanoi to North Vietnam only he was chosen.

Salisbury reported civilian casualties caused by U.S. bombs. But Salisbury has been strictly one-dimensional in his reports, seeing only what he wants to see or is allowed to see.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-THREE civilians were killed, according to re-

## VALLEY FORGE

## Students Fall Under Attack

By BRAD RITTER  
Editor

California's beloved Governor, Ronald Reagan, has eagerly started his new job, and the state's students are among the first victims of his misdirected enthusiasm. If the proposed tuition and budget cuts at the university and state college level are by some chance enacted into law, the effects of Ronnie's folly will be felt by many.

Our state's new High Lord wants University of California students to pay \$400 a year, and state college students, if the actor has his way, will have to pay \$200 annually.

HOWEVER, this not being enough, dear Ronald has proposed that the state college and university budgets each be cut by 10 per cent. This, apparently, completes the foul scheme for the present to do what damage he can to California's superior higher education system.

The proposal will affect university and state college students and their

parents first. But it will furthermore swing a mighty blow at junior colleges, like our own humble institution. Finally, the plan will strike at the man's most loyal subjects, the property owners.

BUT BEFORE considering the more material defects of the tuition-budget cut proposal, think of the principles of the matter, which are most important of all.

The concept of free public education is one that started with this country. Applying it to higher education is the logical conclusion of the idea.

California, on the concept that every qualified student deserves a place in the higher education system, has developed one of the finest educational systems in the world. Reagan proposes to throw away the principle on which it was founded.

DR. RALPH PRATOR, president of San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge, said, "Any change in this concept requires the deep and sober thought of all citizens."

The state college president also said that tuition and the budget cut would certainly mean that "someone would be left out." A state college education would be taken away from some students.

Economic problems also would result from Reagan's plan. The 10 per cent budget cut means a \$1,400,000 loss to Valley State alone.

BUT MORE important to Valley College and other junior colleges is that enrollments will swell to overflowing with university and state college students fleeing from Reagan's tuition.

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, said, "Reagan's proposal would dangerously hurt our junior colleges. We simply cannot handle more students; the colleges are becoming overcrowded now."

SHE POINTED OUT that the junior colleges cannot, by law, turn away any student who was graduated from high school.

Proposition G, which would have allowed a tax ceiling increase, was (Continued on pg. 6, col. 3)

## Float, Sink Swim, Gasp For Grades

By LES BENDER  
Asst. City Editor

Chances are about 20 per cent of Valley College students taking Evening Division courses will drown, sink and grope for fresh air at the end of the semester.

In most courses the probability of success, C(sea) level, is reached by approximately 36 per cent of all students.

Charles Locks, testing coordinator, prepared a distribution of grades for the evening session from February-June 1966 and in only one class, Machine Tools Technology, did everyone understand the assignments to make it above the water.

APPARENTLY most students taking broadcasting had water in their mouths which made it hard for them to speak clearly during class time because 18 persons got A's and B's out of a class of 100. Forty-six drown.

Secretarial science students did not write for help soon enough and due to their negligence, 48 did not pass. The probability of success was 10 per cent.

Of those students taking machine technology, 19 per cent found the going too mechanically technical and found it hard getting out from the water and 77 could not surface.

Being unable to speak clearly to cry for help was the inability of Speech 3 students to breathe fresh air again. At the semester's end, 80 per cent of the students passed—out.

Difficulty in Mathematics 4, dividing body weight by the water par- (Continued on pg. 4, col. 5)

## Smokers—Burn Trays, Not Floors

Damage to one's personal health caused by smoking seems to be in the news constantly today. Government financed studies have revealed serious health hazards caused by smoking and have led to legislation requiring a warning of the health hazards to be stated on all cigarette packages.

With all this attention given to damage to one's health caused by smoking, little thought is given to the actual property damage smokers cause.

Anyone wanting an example of the damage caused by careless smokers need only to examine the hall floor of the Business-Journalism Building, or for that matter, the hall of any other campus building. There one will see asphalt floors, which according to Walter Toborg, building supervisor of Valley College, "should last for 100 years," permanently damaged by cigarette burns.

The 1200-degree heat of a lit cigarette when crushed out, or worse still, left dis-

carded and burning, can cause permanent damage to the asphalt floors in the halls and classrooms of Valley College.

With fire regulations prohibiting smoking in the college buildings and the existence of ash receptacles at the entrances of all buildings, there can be no excuse for this situation. It is simply a matter of disrespect for public property.

The solution to this is simple. If Valley's smokers would develop as strong a habit of properly disposing of their cigarettes and cigars as they did for smoking them, the college's appearance and maintenance would be greatly improved.

It would greatly improve the situation if all Valley's smokers would use the ash trays provided and smoke only where it is legal to do so, namely out-of-doors or in the Cafeteria Snack Room or the Student Lounge.

—JIM VICKERS

## FEATURE THIS

## Mysterious Maze of Tunnels Puts the Heat on Campus

By STAN LYNCH  
Feature Writer

Have you ever wondered about those strange looking concrete bunker-like structures located on the north side of the Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Foreign Language buildings?

Have you ever heard voices coming out of these same structures and won-

dered if somebody is being held prisoner in some nefarious underground prison set up by the administration to punish bad students?

Quite possibly many students may have heard voices coming from underground, but they are far from being those of poor unfortunates held captive in a medieval dungeon-like torture chamber. Instead, the voices

you may have heard were probably those of Andy Anderson and his fellow workers.

ANDERSON, who is in charge of the campus power plant, is a high pressure engineer. His job is to go down into the network of tunnels that run almost 4,000 feet underneath the campus and check on the maze of pipes that run from the power

plant to all the buildings on campus except the bungalows.

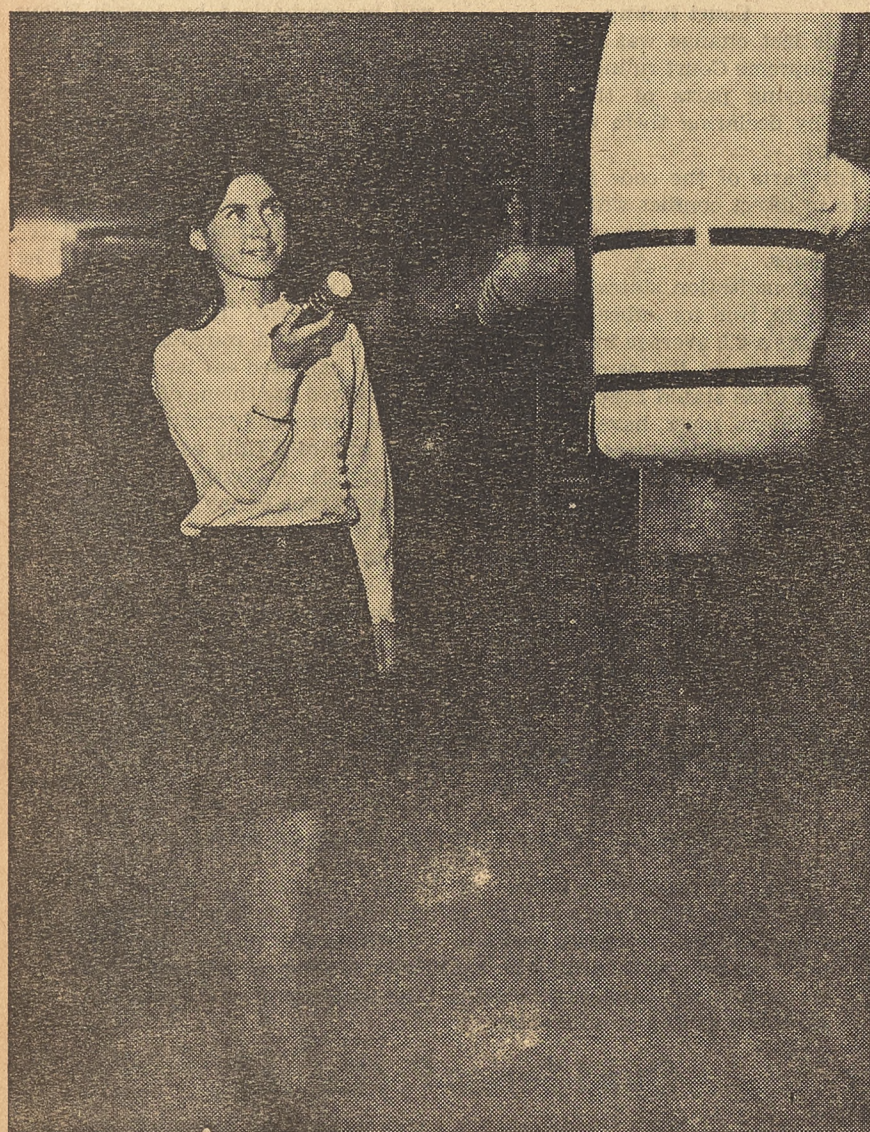
Running through the tunnels are large pipes which carry steam from the boilers in the power plant located directly across from the front of the Engineering and Math-Science buildings. All electrical, telephone and water lines are located in the tunnels also.

THE MAIN TUNNEL, running from the Business-Journalism Building to the Music Building, is more than 2,000 feet in length. Its path runs parallel to that of the arcade that stretches from the Math-Science Building to the Administration Building. Designed for a man to walk in, the tunnel ceiling varies from 6½ to 12 feet in height.

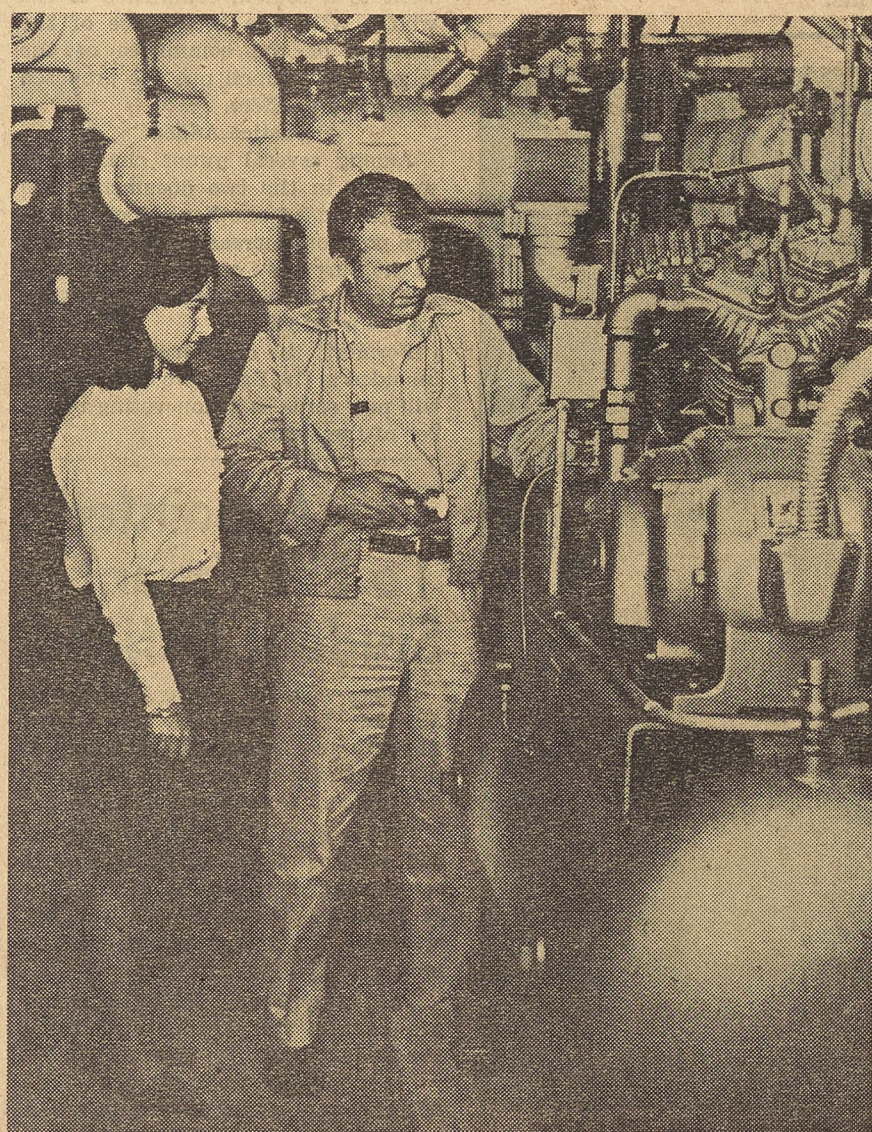
TUNNEL WORKERS find the tunnels to be cool in summer, because the steam is turned on. It is warm in the winter since there is 350 degree steam running through the pipes. The Cafeteria-Art Gallery tunnel, because of its low ceiling, is warm 85 degrees in winter.

When you hear voices coming from underground, just look into one of the ventilation holes and say hello to Andy and his crew.

Don't pay any attention to the equipment down there, it only looks like a rack, and those aren't really chains and shackles hanging from the wall.



EXPLORING TUNNEL—Pretty Carrie Rector is shown checking out part of the system of steam pipes located in the tunnels underneath the campus. Shown explaining the mechanics of some of the equipment located in the tunnels is Andy Anderson, who is in charge of



maintaining the maze of pipes and controls in the tunnels. After a tour of the tunnels, Miss Rector pops-up out of the ground near the Chemistry Building to the stares of a few startled students.

—Valley Star photo by Stan Lynch

## VALLEY STAR

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Member

California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n  
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:  
F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'66

Editor ..... Brad Ritter  
Advertising Manager ..... Don Brewer  
Managing Editor ..... Neil Leibowitz  
City Editor ..... Lorene Campbell  
Asst. City Editor ..... Les Bender  
News Editor ..... Roger Pondel  
Assoc. News Editor ..... Gayle Seletsky  
Asst. News Editor ..... John Phillips  
Copy Editor ..... Leo McMahon  
Fine Arts Editor ..... Joel Gessin  
Sports Editor ..... Gary Mortenson  
Assoc. Sports Editor ..... Gary Lutz  
Staff Artist ..... Frances Hecker  
Chief Photographer ..... Don Langford  
Advisers ..... Dr. Esther Davis, Edward A. Irwin, Leo Garapedian



## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

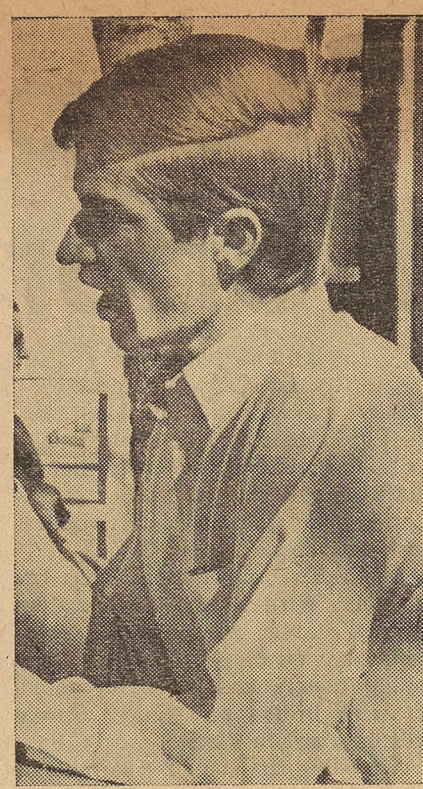




GERRY HUYBRECHTS



FRED JOHNSON



JIM LINDSEY



STEVEN WAYNE

## CLUBS

## Lack of Enthusiasm By Clubs Growing

By GENE KINDRED  
Club Editor

The end of the semester is in sight and final examinations are readily being prepared for by eager students. Perhaps this last-minute drive is the source for a loss of enthusiasm on this campus.

An example of this is the irresponsibility assumed by club representatives to Inter-Organization Council. As of Tuesday, 10 additional clubs were suspended from Council for lack of attendance at Council meetings.

These are not the first, nor will they be the last to receive notice of suspension. Most, if not all, of those "suspended" will be reinstated, attend the meetings for a few weeks and then the enthusiasm and newness will again wear off and perhaps another notice will be issued.

Originally there were about 40 "active" organizations on campus, but never have all 40 been represented at an IOC meeting and exercised their right to have a say in intra-school activities.

It would not be a bad idea for all on-campus organizations to resolve to try a bit harder next semester and

take an active part in IOC.

**VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS** management division will have as its speaker Hubert D. Long, owner of the H. D. Long Co., an import, export and foreign trade consulting firm. Long is also a member of the International Trade Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Commerce. He will be speaking on "International Trade: The Truth About What This Exciting Business Is, What It Means to the World and How to Get Into It." The meeting will be held today at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

The secretarial science division of VABS is holding elections for next semester's officers today.

**SPANISH CLUB** will show a double feature of Spanish movies tomorrow at 7 p.m. in E102. Admission will be 35 cents. The movies will be "La Loca de la Casa" and "Pedro Armendariz la Posesion Joie Negrete."

Latin style dancing will be taught at the **SPANISH CLUB** meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in FL101.

The **PHILOSOPHY CLUB** will hold a discussion on Governor Ronald

Reagan's proposed education plan. One topic to be considered: "Is Reagan's 'Creative Society' Being Replaced by an 'Illiterate Society'?" The discussion will be held today at 11 a.m. in E100.

The **Valley SKI CLUB** defeated the Pierce Ski Club, 9-7, in double overtime at the Olympic Ice Arena in Squaw Valley during Christmas vacation in a 30-minute broom hockey game. More than 106 persons were taken from the Los Angeles area to Squaw Valley during the second week of vacation and while there they enjoyed all of the facilities used by athletes in the 1960 Winter Olympics.

**KNIGHTS** have elected officers for Spring 1967. New officers are John Kunkel, president; Mike Bellamy, vice-president; Jon Sager, treasurer; Stephen Silvers, recording secretary; Fred Thompson, corresponding secretary; and Charles Winkler, historian.

## Fight Forms

(Continued from pg. 1, Col. 4)

Regents on Monday during the meeting at UCLA that the budget cuts for education are presently a part of the state budget that is going to printers tomorrow.

Clark Kerr, while told by Smith that talks with the regents would continue on the issue, said he was "not optimistic" about changing the minds of the finance director or Reagan.

Ronald Reagan said Monday in Sacramento that he is "shocked" that University of California and state college officials "could stand by and see such misinformation put out" about his economy plan.

He told reporters that administration has not made a final decision on charging tuition.

The governor went on to deny that he is considering massive cutbacks in university and state college budgets.

Reports said that if tuition is charged, half the money would be used toward higher education costs, and half for scholarships and loans.

The Association of California State Professors Monday officially called the proposal for tuition at colleges and Universities of California "ill considered, unnecessary and unwarranted."

President McNelis said concerning the tuition raise, "It is not by accident that California has a good share of the aerospace industry."

He said the state's higher education system is obviously providing industry with the needed manpower in highly technical fields. Industry in the state means more money in the state.

"Furthermore," McNelis said, "a citizen with a higher education generally earns a higher salary and returns to the state more in taxes."

Looking for Self-Fulfillment?  
SHERUT LA'AM—ISRAEL  
MAY BE YOUR ANSWER

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People)  
515 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate—undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$885 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY

COLLEGE OR UNIV.

STREET ADDRESS

PHONE (OPTIONAL)

CITY

STATE

ZIP

# Candidates Express Views For Student Body Offices

By FRED COUZENS  
Staff Writer

A.S. presidential, vice-presidential and treasurer candidates spoke out Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad, telling everyone of their individual qualifications and platforms so that the electorate at Valley College can pick the best qualified person.

Duties of the president are numerous and time-consuming. He presides at all Executive Council meetings and appoints and calls cabinet meetings. In case of emergencies, he represents the Associated Students as a whole. He also has the power to appoint and dissolve committees. He is also in constant contact with President McNelis.

Those running for the office of A.S. president include Les Goldman, Gerry Huybrechts, Fren Johnson, Jim Lindsey and Steven Wayne.

Les Goldman is presently serving as commissioner of men's athletics. Goldman would like to see a community athletic club, would like to re-

organize the Women's Athletic Association, hopes to initiate a girl's track squad. He also doesn't think the students should pay for the athletes' meals. His belief is that strong leaders can rid the campus of student apathy. He also would like to have a bi-weekly edition of the Valley Star.

Gerry Huybrechts, this semester's president of Knights, is an Australian and has been in the United States for the past three semesters. He won the Outstanding Knight award and served as Club Day chairman for this semester. Huybrechts is striving for a responsible student government and less restriction from the school board.

Fred Johnson, present A.S. treasurer, has been a Supreme Court justice for one semester. He has also been a delegate to the Area 4 student government conference twice and has also attended the president's workshop at these meetings. Johnson has been an IOC representative for two semesters, served with the Knights, Vets, and Scabo-Ritus. He has also been president of VABS and

Scabo-Ritus. If elected, Johnson would stress better communications between the students and the elected officials.

Jim Lindsey, who flatly stated that student government is a farce, would like to improve student government, would like more money appropriated to Quadwringlers and would like to start an Activities Council.

Steven Wayne is basing his platform on three counts. He would first seek to abolish all administrative control over student government.

To do this he would refuse to call any meetings. Secondly, he would like to end the grading system because "we're here to get an education and not grades."

Wayne would also like to keep any information on grades or student standings from the local draft boards.

Duties of the vice-president include presiding at the IOC meetings and being on the president's cabinet.

Included on the ballot for vice-president are Bill Gray, William J. Mellon, Ron Overton and Jon Sager.

Bill Gray is currently parliamentarian on the Executive Council and has won the Outstanding Knights award. He has also been a member of Les Servants and a representative at IOC meetings. Gray would like to arrange student grievance meetings, wants better student communication and thinks that IOC should have a seat on the Executive Council.

William J. Mellon was not present at Tuesday's talk.

Ron Overton is the vice-president of VABS and Knights. He also was the representative on IOC for Scabo-Ritus. Overton would like to see better communication between officers and students.

Jon Sager presently is on the Executive Council as commissioner of Evening Division. He also was an Area 4 student government delegate and served as treasurer of Knights.

If elected, he would like to see scholarships go to Evening Division students. Sager also would like to have the Student Lounge and Study Skills Center opened at night. He wants a double distribution of the Valley Star, also.

Next semester's treasurer will assist in making Valley's budget exceed the \$300,000 mark. He will also meet with officials weekly for finance sessions.

Those on the ballot for treasurer include Rudi Diezmann, Dave Roberts and Vince Vitale.

Rudi Diezmann has served on the board of AMS and attended the leadership workshop at Clear Creek where this semester's budget was introduced. He also went to the Area 4 conference. Diezmann would like to see a separate code of conduct established between high schools and junior colleges.

Dave Roberts, who has attended Valley for three semesters, is a business administration major. He has talked with the treasurer about the college's expenditures. Roberts is a member of Knights and a member of VABS. Roberts is against unnecessary expenditures and would spend more time controlling expenditures.

Vince Vitale served this semester on Executive Council as commissioner of campus improvements. He also has been president and treasurer of the French Club. Vitale has also attended finance committee meetings. Vitale would like to have more outside speakers come to the campus.

Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities, posed as moderator of the candidates' speech session.

## Philharmonic Uses Student Musician

The youngest member currently performing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is Valley College student Art Royval.

A viola player, Royval auditioned for the Philharmonic before Christmas vacation. He was accepted 2 weeks later and started work immediately.

Royval's versatility as a musician is evident. He has been a member of Valley's marching band for two years, playing the baritone horn.

He is also a member of Valley's orchestra, the San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra, the Debut Orchestra (an organization which trains musicians for the Philharmonic) and various other community orchestras.

Royval was offered a full scholarship to the Juillard School of Music in New York after graduating from Polytechnic High School, but declined.

He was featured here last year in a faculty recital with Richard Carlson and Lorrain Eckardt.

Royval began playing the viola in a beginning instrument class at his junior high school. He plans to continue his education on a part time basis and eventually acquired a B.A. degree in music.

According to Richard Carlson of the music department, "Art is one of the most popular and well liked people in our department. He maintains a humble and sincere attitude in spite of his immeasurable talents and attainments."

It has been his life goal to attain a position in a symphony orchestra with the size and stature of the Philharmonic.

Concerts are given three to four times a week by the L.A. Philharmonic in the Pavilion at the Music Center.

The orchestra has a tour series and will be on Valley's campus in May.

## Real Estate Courses Offered During Fall

HORN OF PLENTY!—3 and den, 2 baths. \$6,000 down, \$16,500. Lot 9, Block A of Calif. Tract, recorded Jan. 15, 1942. 3030 Woodman. Assume note for \$6,000 payable Feb. 1, 1971. Interest 5½% per annum, payable quarterly, first deed of trust. Priced under the market.

Confused about the terminology? Want to buy or sell personal or real property?

For the second semester at Valley College a whole new series of courses dealing in real estate will be taught.

During the day, courses in real estate principles, real estate practices and legal aspects of real estate will be offered. During the evening, classes in property management, legal aspects, appraisal, finance and the elementary courses will be given and aimed at a more mature student who already is deeply involved in the real estate field.

Heading up the real estate department is Dr. Max Ganezer, associate professor and the first full-time instructor in real estate at Valley College.

Ganezer expressed his concern that "real estate is such a broad and complicated field in which so many people profess to be professionals and in reality they have limited experience, that it makes for disorganization, lack of scientific approach and misinformation. This is one of the things the real estate program is trying to improve at Valley."

Already there are more than 350 students in this new real estate program.

"The volume of students," said Ganezer, "is strongly influenced by the economic conditions that exist in the real estate market. As the market

improves, so will the improvement. Enrollment is down today because of the turn in real estate cycle, contrary to the general business cycle."

Valley College is the only college to offer a course in real estate investment taught on a university level and may be the only college to teach it in this state.

If a student takes 18 hours of college credit at Valley in real estate and six hours of subscribed courses in business, this will entitle the student to a real estate certificate and provide him with exception from certain portions of the state broker's examination.

Ganezer said, "This would provide the student with a basic knowledge and professional approach toward the entire field of real estate."

With a growing enthusiasm in real estate during the day, more courses in advanced areas such as finance, appraisal, management and economics may be taught.

Ganezer feels that one of the most important courses taught in real estate is industrial analysis, which will be offered in September.

"Already there has been a very favorable response by my students," said Ganezer.

"One has to be honest, not a crook or thief to make money in real estate," he said. "Mistakes the public make are ridiculous and can easily be avoided if the right people are consulted."

## Orchestra Performs

The 15th and 16th concerts of the campus concert season will be aired today and Tuesday with two performances each at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Today's program features the Los Angeles Valley College Orchestra under the direction of Theodore A. Lynn.

The 44 members of the orchestra class meet for three hours a week.

Included in the recital are works by Aaron Copland, W. A. Mozart and Edward Grieg.

"Fanfare for the Common Man" by Copland is the first selection on the program.

Next Tuesday, the Los Angeles Valley College Studio Dance Band, led by Richard Carlson will select from their repertoire in concert.

IN PERSON!

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY



A PSYCHEDELIC RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION

Re-enactment of the world's great religious myths using psychedelic methods: sensory meditation, symbol-overload, media-mix, molecular and cellular phrasing, pantomime, dance, sound-light and lecture-sermon-gospel.

"ILLUMINATION OF THE BUDDHA"

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY!

Thurs., Jan. 19—8:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 21—Two Shows—8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

PRICES: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50. SEATS ON SALE AT S.M. CIVIC AUD. BOX OFFICE, 50, CALIF. MUSIC CO., 6 ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES. ADDRESS MAIL ORDERS TO S.M. CIVIC BOX OFFICE, PICO & MAIN, SANTA MONICA, CALIF., & ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

UNUSUAL  
OPPORTUNITY

...WANTED...

JANUARY GRADUATES

with  
Leadership abilities  
Sound judgment  
Initiative  
and  
THE ABILITY TO  
COMMUNICATE  
EFFECTIVELY

Pacific Telephone

has immediate openings as  
COMMERCIAL  
REPRESENTATIVES  
leading to  
Professional Management  
Positions  
in

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Openings now available in Reseda, Newhall, Glendale, Huntington Park, Ventura and Pasadena. Contact your counselor or placement office for details.

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

An equal opportunity employer

## Future May Hold Quarter System for Junior Colleges

By JOHN PHILLIPS  
Asst. News Editor

Could it be that in the near future the long awaited semester break will be non-existent? Who can say. At any rate, letters from Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, were mailed to all junior college districts in the state of California in regards to the quarter system.

This was after the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education made a recommendation to the State Junior College Advisory Panel that each district evaluate the possibilities of establishing the quarter system in that district.

Rafferty's letter made it clear to all junior college districts that a definite reaction to a quarter system proposal should be in to the state board of education by Jan. 1, 1968.

The junior college districts are not obligated by Jan. 1, 1968, however, to either reject or except a quarter system proposal. This deadline refers to reports on the feasibility of a quarter system in each district in terms of such campus aspects as student transfer, credit values, and articulation with other segment of education.

### UC Campuses Changing

The various campuses of the University of California have or are now in the process of changing to the quarter system, and the state colleges are also in the process of changing over. It is for this main reason that the junior colleges are looking into the quarter system more seriously than the tri-semester system, for instance.

Let it be understood that the state request for these surveys does not necessarily mean that this will be the first time administrators of the various districts have delved into the possibilities of the year-around system.

On the contrary. Several districts have considered the quarter system for over five years, and one district is on the system.

In July of 1964, the Los Angeles Board of Education invited Dr. John L. Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, to be the director of a survey committee to look into the quarter system as well as other ideas for extended operation.

Dr. Reiter took a leave of absence and for seven months labored with the committee to find the detailed theoretical effects of extended programs. The final survey was finished in February 1965.

The areas where a conflict would

result in LA district junior colleges if a change were made, according to the survey, were in three categories: curriculum planning, cost and enrollments and implementation and transition.

In curriculum planning, it appeared conflict would arise in the areas of the length of the terms, the starting and ending dates of each term and the distribution and content of the materials of instruction within the term period.

The LA Junior College District has its report done, although it may call it back for reconsideration and modification in view of the new state government.

The final decision on whether a district's junior colleges will change its programming is left to the district's board of education.

## Theater Expresses Realism

"The Rook," a play that balances on a fine line between the theater of the absurd and realistic drama, will be presented next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Experimental Lab Theater, TA101.

"In keeping with the style set by this type of theater, the staging will be suggestive, not realistic or abstract, and emphasize the actors."

In the case of "The Rook," it is the only thing to emphasize, for as Perry said, "It has no plot to speak of. The point of the play is to present to the audience the lack of communication that often exists between people."

"I'm trying to solicit a response of catharsis from the audience by making them aware of the absurdity of things people fight about."

The play itself, which features Philip Saylor, Maurice Warfield, Abby Farer and Linda Ritchie, points out how "four people become violently emotional during a chess game until they are on the verge of killing one another."

Emotions rage and tempers flare over such trivial things as a cup of coffee and where to sit.

"By the end of the play," explained Perry, "I want the audience to say, 'They're fighting over small things. That's silly. I never fight over small things,' and then realize, 'Yes, I do.'"





**EXHIBITS ART**—Judith Von Euer, art instructor, is surrounded by admirers at the opening of her works at the Orlando Gallery, located at 17037 Ventura Blvd. in Encino. Dr. Sidney Kessler (far right),

associate professor of speech, is only one of the many Valley instructors who attended the reception for Miss Von Euer. Others who attended were Harriet Baker and Flavio Cabral, both art instructors.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

## Artist Uses Odd Exhibits

Recessed objects, fan blades, succulent leaves and cords are the articles used in Judith Von Euer's paintings. Miss Von Euer, instructor of art, also employs a reflection technique in her most current works.

Now on display through Jan. 31 at the Orlando Gallery, located at 17037 Ventura Blvd., Encino, are Miss Von Euer's prints, paintings and drawings.

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Miss Von Euer also instructs classes at Valley in print-making and beginning drawing and painting.

Visitors at the gallery reception included art instructors Flavio Cabral and Harriet Baker, students from all of Miss Von Euer's art classes, former art students from Valley and prominent art authorities.

## Carols Sung

# Grade School Enjoys Yule

By BRUCE NEFT  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, there was a Christmas party at Sharp Street Elementary School.

Sharp Street School lies next to the freeway in Pacoima. The school is neat and clean, but parts of the surrounding community are somewhat run down.

During school hours, the children act like any other group of elementary school children. They play loud and hard at recess, make a complete mess of the lunch area and are usually in high spirits. But when they go home, some return to families that have 8 or 10 other children. Where most children would talk their parent into helping them with their homework or any other problems, the

parents' time is divided up with the other children. Living in a poverty area, there isn't much to look forward to when they go home.

But on the Wednesday before Christmas vacation, the children who have the most serious problems with their school work (usually caused by the conditions which they must go home to) had a Christmas party. The party was given to them by the Valley College Tutorial Project.

The children were shown cartoons (rented by the tutors), fed cake and ice cream (donated after much pleading) and even given toys (also donated) by jolly old St. Nick (a plump Project member in a costume borrowed from Valley's Theater Arts Department).

Festivities also included the break-

ing of the pinata and the singing of Christmas carols.

The students invited to the party are those being tutored by the Valley College Tutorial Project. The project sends a volunteer tutor, a Valley College student, to the school two days a week to help a student at the request of his teacher. Each tutor helps only one child. The children who need help are usually those with family and/or emotional problems. The child can look forward to seeing his own tutor, who soon becomes a "big brother" to the child, twice a week to help with his school work, or to play checkers with him, or just talk.

Most of the tutors came to the party to see their "tutees." They all sat in the small auditorium. They all laughed at the cartoons (even the Valley College students), ate cake and ice cream, and sang. Everyone had a fine time.

The party broke up about 4:30 p.m. The Valley College Tutorial Project members got into their cars, and drove back to North Hollywood, or Van Nuys or wherever they live.

The kids tucked their presents under their arms and walked home through a tunnel under the freeway.

## Club News Due

Publicity forms regarding campus club activities should be submitted to the Valley Star club news mailbox by 3 p.m. on Monday preceding the Thursday publication date. Forms may be obtained on the counter in the Star city room.

# Kraus Tells of Life's Views

By JIM SCHANDLER  
Staff Writer

**Editor's Note:** Joseph Kraus, English instructor, will speak at 11 a.m. today in BS100 as part of the English Seminar Series. He will talk on the works of Bertolt Brecht, early 20th century German dramatist.

With a thoughtful look on his bright 42-year-old face, he settled back into the chair at his desk and considered the question, "What is my philosophy of life?" After a moment's hesitation, he replied, "I have a tremendous faith in the ultimate outcome of what is good in life—both in my personal life and mankind in general."

If this statement seems to one surprisingly optimistic in an increasingly cynical world, it is only because he does not know Joseph Kraus, instructor of German at Valley.

Born in Frankfurt in 1927, he remained in Germany for 20 years before finally coming to the United States. During this time he witnessed humanity at possibly its worst yet in this century. He was there as the Third Reich rose to power; he watched as bombs leveled German cities; and he learned the price for being a non-"aryan" in Hitler's Ger-

# Groups To Bestow Honors at Dinners

By LES BENDER  
Asst. City Editor

Service awards and individual merits will be bestowed upon those outstanding students receiving honors during a series of campus organization banquets concluding the semester's activities.

During the semi-annual Executive Council and Inter-Organization Council dinner at the Wild Goose restaurant on Sunday, Jan. 22, leadership honors are to be presented. Included in the \$4.50 cover charge will be a sirlon dinner.

Attending the council's 35th semi-annual banquet will be College President William McNelis and William Lewis, dean of students.

Terminating the evening will be the installation of the new Associated Students officers, including the president, vice-president, treasurer, corresponding secretary and chief justice.

Associated Women Students, dur-

ing their second annual luncheon Saturday, will present two service awards.

The first certificate presented by an AWS board member will be given to the student who gives outstanding service. The second presentation will be given to the outstanding woman nominated by the faculty. History of the past semester will be given by the historian and pins are to be presented to girls who serve for one semester.

Scheduled to speak at the journalism banquet Saturday, Jan. 21 at Nob Hill restaurant is Tom Brokaw from NBC.

People from various news media throughout the Los Angeles area will be judging the contests.

Judges include Miss Mary Quinn, Valley Times, news; Ken Fanucci, Los Angeles Times, editorial; Miss Ethel Taylor, Van Nuys News, feature; Dave Wright, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, columns; and Craig

Altschul, public relations for YMCA, sports.

Others include Stanley Gordon, Look magazine, magazine feature; Ken Devol, professor of journalism at SFVSC, headlines; Gordon Dean, Valley Times, news photo-on the spot; Doug Wilson, Herald-Examiner, news photo-set-up; and Milt Freese, Hollywood Citizen-News, sports photo.

Still others are Earl Theissen, chief photographer for Look, character portrait; Nelson Tiffany, Los Angeles Times, picture essay; George Brick, Associated Press, feature picture-magazine; and Herb Carlton, free lance photographer, best unpublished picture "missed by the editor."

TAE-Les Savants, the Valley College honor society, plans to give certificates for membership to people who have attended two or more meetings and install Spring 1967 officers. To be eligible for the organization a student must possess a 3.3 grade average.



**INSTALL OFFICERS**—Valley students at the Knights-Coronets banquet at Harlow's restaurant in Woodland Hills last Saturday installed new board members. (Left to right) they are Yvonne Leib, new

Coronets member; Warren Sproul, new Knights member; and Marlene Eweretz, new Coronets member.

—Valley Star photo by Les Bender

# KLAV Moves To Big Time Broadcasting on FM Dial

By TOM KRATOCHVIL  
Staff Writer

"KLAV swingin' music time is..." That's a familiar quote from one of the disc jockeys at Valley College's own radio station—KLAV.

The station's studios are located in H112 and contain the most up to date broadcasting equipment. In the main studio there are two Ampex tape recorders. One is the PR10 model which picks up stereo recordings, and the other is the 351 U, which handles monaural tapes flawlessly.

KLAV is affiliated with the Speech Department and is under the direction of John Buchanan, chairman of the Speech Department, and a class-chosen station manager. Buchanan teaches Broadcasting 3 and 15 and has, in the past, done some radio work himself.

The station is getting ready to

make a change from its present closed-circuit system to a place on the FM dial. This will afford the KLAV broadcasters first hand experience on the air.

Now there is a new spark of professionalism in the workings of the station. This flame is being fed by the junior of the two broadcasting groups, Broadcasting 3. In this group, the people are making incredible progress in putting together shows, commercial writing and news writing. The old station equipment for KLAV is in B53 and is worth, according to Mrs. Frances Economides, instructor of Broadcasting 3, "over \$20,000." This "old" equipment is not lying dormant. It is being used by the junior group. They have already started broadcasting shows into the old Quad area, where the senior group's station does not carry.

In both broadcasting groups there is a combined total of about 30 people registered. Next semester, however, that same total is registered already for Broadcasting 15 alone. This indicates an increase in the interest in broadcasting.

When KLAV goes FM, students within a five-mile radius will be able to pick up the station's signal on their own radios. With this in mind, there are plans to extend the news department of KLAV to include, not only campus news, but also world, national, state and local news as well. There was even a suggestion to incorporate the services of a mobile unit to cover the news in the field. This would be the first of its kind in the Los Angeles educational system.

KLAV is making great strides in making itself a radio station and staff that Valley College can be proud of.

## Traveling Show Exhibits Crafts

Currently on exhibit in the gallery, located in the Art Building, is the traveling show, "California Craftsmen."

Ninety works of 38 of California's greatest artists are on display now through Jan. 20.

"California Craftsmen," an exhibit sponsored by the California Art Commission, includes ceramics, weaving, jewelry and glass objects.

The works featured in this touring cultural show were selected by Eudora M. Moore, curator of the California Design Program of the Pasadena Art Museum, in consultation with top artists of the state.

The gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

# TV Series Features Library Instructor

The last of the Valley College "Scope" series presentations hosted by Valley College faculty members will be aired Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12-13, at the usual time of 7 a.m. on KABC-TV.

Originally scheduled for Monday, but re-scheduled for today's show will be Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, instructor of library services, as she will discuss the "Villains and Heroes in Your Library." She will also introduce some prominent literary figures to be named.

Previously scheduled for today's program but shown Monday instead was "California Bandits," presented by Samuel Mayo, history instructor. He displayed a dialogue in story-lecture form on some of California's

most daring and colorful bandits and others of California's colorful history.

Friday, Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts, will present the last of the Valley College "Scope" series telecasts, entitled "The Indispensable Bad Guy."

Rivera points out the necessity of having the antagonist in various dramatic productions. He also discusses the changing character of the antagonist, as a group of theater arts students give delightful accompanying skits to dramatize the lecture.

Each of the programs has been prepared for the "Scope" series to give the viewing audience a look at the type of instruction that is available at the junior college level.

# Beware of Plummeting Grades

(Continued from pg 2, Col. 7)

ticles, caused 30 per cent to fall deep into the dark, murky waters with 22 getting D grades and 13 failing. Mathematics 31 students fared little better with 27 keeping their heads above the surface.

Meteorology students warned to be aware of falling meteors ignored the plea for safety and plummeted deep into the ocean with 80 per cent withdrawals from the third to the 12th

weeks. Of the remaining parts of the class, half got B's and C's.

**FIFTY-THREE** students in Theater Arts 30 tried to fake act their way through the course and received a fate worse than death—trying to act their way out from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean.

On the other side of the water, the top, life was more easy (so were some of the classes). There were

many good grades with high probabilities of success.

Able to paint a picture of the Blue Boy while water skiing were 92 per cent of the Art 38 class. Seventy-three per cent got A's and 27 per cent received B's.

**FIRE SCIENCE** 18 students, from their diligent study techniques, now know how to put out a four alarm fire in Hollywood while hanging 10 on a surfboard in Malibu.

Dropping to deep depths of the Pacific Ocean, 92 per cent of Geology 6 could relish with pleasure the prospect of stimulating underwater rocks. Baking a cake while doing a double one and one-half jackknife from the high board at Las Vegas' Caesar Palace is now second nature for 88 per cent passing the Home Economics 44 course.

"Say it like it is," is now the motto of 89 per cent of the Journalism 8 class. They can now actually interpret in their own prodigious ubiquitous symbolisms how it feels to get drunk while drinking an excessive amount of spiked water.

**LEARNING HOW** to throw the proper sales pitch is second hand for 83 per cent of the Real Estate 5 group. They can fool a married couple into purchasing a beautiful house overlooking the shores of Santa Monica.

Spanish came in handy for 93 per cent taking the advanced class when they were asked by a funny looking fellow (he was Spanish) how he could learn to speak Spanish by the time he got to America.

Sixty-nine per cent of those making the grade in Theater Arts 40 know how to act like they're drunk (when they actually are) while taking a Catalina pleasure cruise.

Chances are more Valley students will take studying more seriously and not have to grope for fresh air to make sure they are high—out of the dangerous waters of failure.





## Valley's Lion: Roarin' Loren

By GARY MORTENSON  
Sports Editor

In the merry menagerie of nicknames that writers feel obliged to stick on different sports personalities, probably none has fit so aptly as the tag applied to Loren Lee Bracci.

Known as "Roarin' Loren," Bracci has emerged as the Monarchs' top star, making a runaway of the Metropolitan Conference scoring chase going into Tuesday night's battle with Bakersfield, when he was spinning along at a 31.5 point average.

The 6 ft. 3½ in. sophomore forward took over a regular starting assignment last month has been roaring at a 21.6 scoring clip as well as pulling down 15.6 rebounds a game.

### Fine Team Player

In addition, Bracci, according to head coach Dan Means, has "developed into one of the best team players we have, as well as showing much leadership by his hustle on the floor."

According to Bracci, the goal of the team is to win Valley's first Metro basketball title in 12 years and to do that means approaching each contest separately, although unconsciously the players can't help but think about their Jan. 27 date with conference favorite Long Beach.

Despite his high average, Bracci isn't considered a great shooter, instead depending on his second and third effort along with hustle and the ability to rebound offensively, often against men of bigger stature.

### Rebounds First

Bracci ranks rebounding as his Number One objective, explaining that the scoring will come naturally if "I reach my goal of 19-20 rebounds a game."

The former Marshall High School star also ranks assists above making baskets, emphasizing that this role will "become even more important as teams key on me because of my fast start."

But Bracci's "Roarin'" tag wasn't always synonymous with his hustle, rebounding, assists and scoring; indeed, there was a time when the Lion in Loren L. Bracci was channeled in other directions.

Last year as a freshman, Bracci finished the year as the Monarchs' sixth leading scorer, behind a pretty fair group of ball players, playing his best game at Long Beach, where he scored 18 points against the eventual conference champions.

### Behind the Scene

But behind the scene, it was a picture of a player fighting himself and sometimes even his teammates in his quest for perfection.

He often blew up on the court at other players and was many times also down on himself, the quickest killer of the all-important confidence that an athlete needs.

Bracci is quick to credit a friend of his uncle and one of Valley's track coaches—Nick Giovinnazzo—for giving him some well-headed advice.

"He told me that when I got mad to try and keep it to myself," said Bracci, "and although I still have to be reminded once in awhile, I hope my attitude has improved a great deal over last year," he said.

### Started as Runner

A stylish dresser of the Mod craze, Bracci began him basketball as a junior at Marshall, after spending the 10th grade as a successful member of the cross country team under Jay Breckell, currently a coach on Valley's staff.

"Mr. Breckell suggested I go out for football or basketball, even though I won the first meet for him after only three days of practice," lamented Bracci.

The rest is history, as he chose the hoop sport as a junior, managing to average 11 points a game, even though he missed five contests with a broken toe.

In his senior year, he returned to the varsity, led his team into the City Playoffs and averaged 25.7 points a game, second highest among all players in the city.

Following high school, Valley won a close decision over Pierce for his services for which Monarch fans will be forever grateful.

Bill Rundle, probably the team's top fan, said of Bracci: "Wherever the ball is, you're sure to find Bracci, he's got great desire."

Wherever the action is, Sunset Strip or Cerritos, you can be sure that Roarin' Loren Bracci will be there.

## Wrestlers Forfeit Remaining Matches

"We didn't have much choice."

Those were the words of Athletic Director Ralph Caldwell when he sorrowfully announced that this year's wrestling team had been disbanded for the remainder of the season.

Eligibility, personal work conflicts and lack of a local high school program all added to the demise of the program that was started only a few years ago on the Valley campus.

Jay Breckell, who took over the reigns of the team just this year, was equally disappointed, but expressed hope that wrestling would again resume next season.

Breckell was down to two wrestlers when the Monarchs forfeited to Cerritos last week, so a meeting was called to make a decision about the fate of this year's squad.

Although it was obvious that Valley would probably be forced to forfeit the remainder of its matches, the first thought was to go ahead and have the men compete anyway for the experience.

However, it was learned that many of the competitors who had been ruled ineligible had already gone ahead and gotten jobs, so the decision to drop the entire program was necessitated.

Adding further problems during the season was the fact that many of Valley's top wrestlers just happened to be in the same weight class and therefore many times one of the men would have to move up and compete

against men sometimes as much as 20 pounds heavier.

Valley's recruiting has always been hampered by the fact that so few schools in the college's area even have wrestling programs, a near-impossible barrier against competing in the Metropolitan Conference, always one of the toughest in the state.

"When Propositions F and G failed," said Caldwell, "the possibilities of a program being set up in the city school system went down the drain."

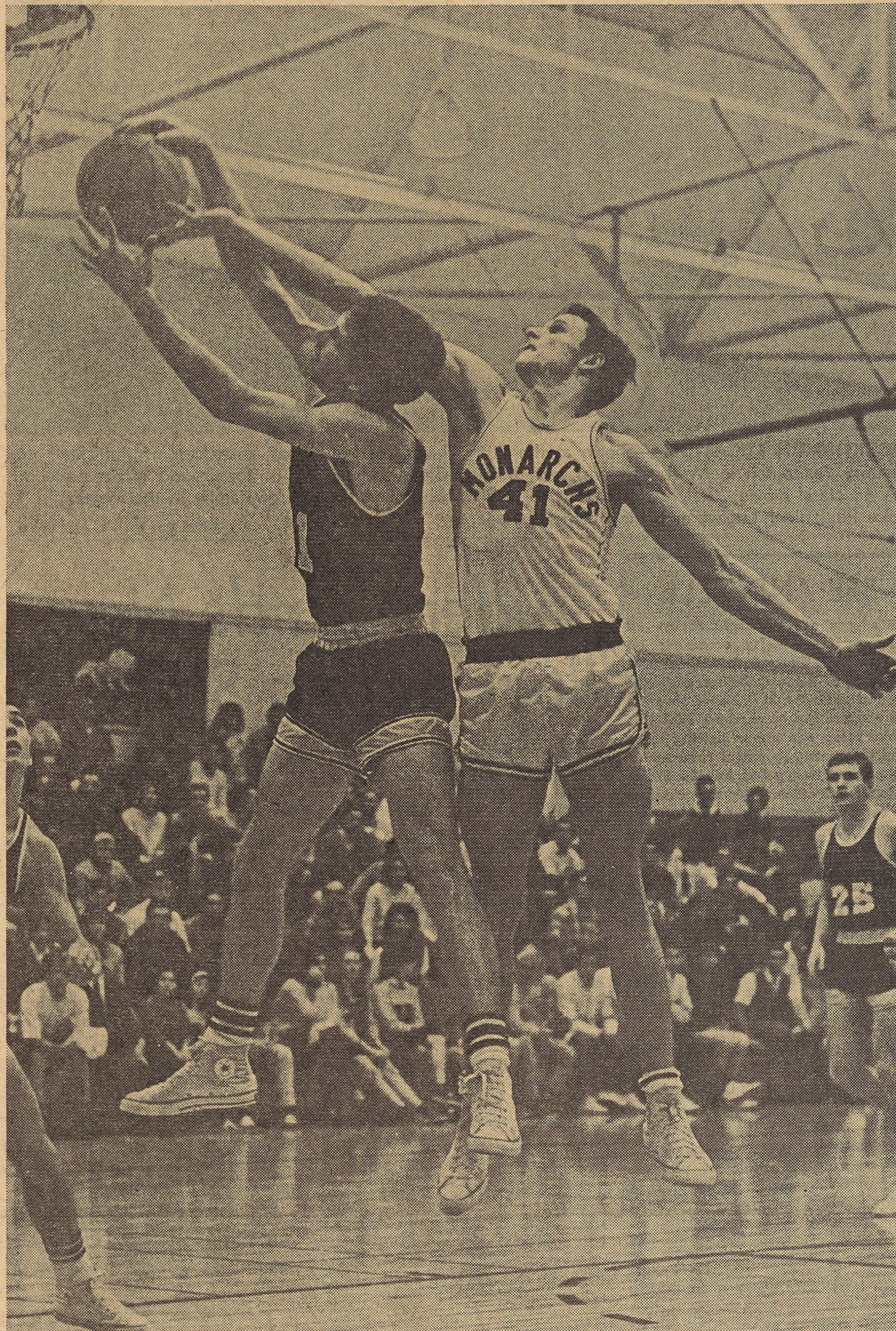
## Nick Giovinnazzo To Give Lecture At Track Clinic

Nick Giovinnazzo, a coach of Valley's track team, will speak at San Fernando Valley State College, Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Giovinnazzo will lecture and instruct regarding the fundamentals of the long jump at the track clinic. He is a former UCLA track star, and coach at both the high school and college levels.

Among Giovinnazzo's top stars last year were Charles Robinson and Craig Newman. Robinson won the Metro Conference with a jump of 24 ft. 10½ inches, with Newman finishing second at 24 ft. 7½ inches, both surpassing the old school record.

# Cagers Face Crucial Road Trip



**HIGH FOR REBOUND**—Loren Bracci, Valley's leading scorer in Metropolitan Conference action, reaches in for a rebound in a recent game. Bracci is currently leading the conference with a 29.0 average.

## Monarchs Down 'Gades For 3rd Metro Victory

By BOB KRAYL  
Staff Sports Writer

Paced by the hot shooting of Loren Bracci, Valley increased its flawless Metropolitan Conference record to 3-0 with victories over East Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

The Monarchs, who are headed for a Jan. 27 showdown with defending champion Long Beach, currently are averaging 101 points a game in conference play, although they bump into defense-minded Cerritos tomorrow night on the Falcons' home floor.

Here's a rundown on the last two games:

### VALLEY 90, BAKERSFIELD 82

Outrebounded, outshouted and outshot, but not outscored, Valley's cagers chalked up their third conference victory with a 90-82 win against Bakersfield on the Monarchs' home court.

Leading the team in scoring for the third consecutive game was Loren Bracci, who tallied 24 points. This gives him a three-game total of 87 points to lead the conference in scoring with a 29.0 average.

Assisting Bracci in the scoring department were Richard Reid and Clay Blushosh with 19 points each. Blushosh connected on 9 of 12 field goal attempts and led the team in rebounds with 12.

### Score Often Tied

Although Valley led throughout the game, the score was tied seven times in the first eight minutes of play. Blushosh then reeled off seven straight points to put Valley in front, 23-18.

Bakersfield's zone defense bothered the Monarchs early in the contest but Valley soon began penetrating the weak side of their defense and began to pull away toward the end of the half.

Trailing, 43-30, at halftime, the Renegades outscored Valley in the

second half, 52-47, when they dominated the offensive boards. Often Bakersfield scored on second efforts by grabbing the rebound after one of its missed shots.

### Bakersfield Tough on Boards

Bill Winston and David Webb led the Bakersfield squad in rebounds with 13 apiece as the Renegades outrebounded the Monarchs, 48-42. Webb led the second half charge, scoring 17 of his 22 points, many baskets coming after an offensive rebound.

The Monarchs enjoyed their biggest lead of the evening after four minutes of play in the second half, 51-37. Then Winston and Webb began controlling the boards, as the Renegades started to close the gap. On several occasions they came within five points of tying Valley.

With less than seven minutes remaining and the score 71-66, Jerry Rivlin and Reid took charge to sink two baskets each to stretch Valley's lead to nine points, 80-71. Rivlin and Reid combined to score 15 of the Monarchs 19 points.

### Lions Half Right

Valley connected on 35 of 70 field goal attempts for a 50 per cent shooting average. The Bakersfield team took 11 more shots than Valley, but hit on only 32 for 39 per cent.

A bright spot for the Monarchs' cage hopes was the return to action of forward Don Oldenkamp. Oldenkamp had missed eight games due to a back injury.

### VALLEY 96, EAST L.A. 74

Valley chalked up its second win of the conference season against East Los Angeles, 96-74, and again Bracci was instrumental in the victory with 29 points, 21 of which came in the second half of action.

With the Huskies in the early moments of the game, but with about seven minutes remaining in the first

half rattled off 10 straight points and then held that margin until intermission when they took a 45-33 halftime lead.

### Lions on Spree

Clay Blushosh, who ended the evening with nine points, sparked the spree with five of the 10 points on two field goals and a free throw.

In the second half, both schools exchanged baskets for the first couple of minutes, with Bracci carrying the load for the Monarchs with the first 10 points of the half.

Following that exchange, however, East Los Angeles slowly began to close the gap, narrowing the score to five points, 58-53, before Valley went another spurge to put the game on ice.

Reid this time accounted for the good portion of the scoring, as the Monarchs rattled off 12 consecutive points before the Huskies could finally dent the scoring column.

From there, Valley slowly increased its lead until the final buzzer, when it enjoyed a 22-point advantage.

### Box scores:

BAKERSFIELD (82)				VALLEY (96)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Larson	6	2	14	Terpstra	1	4	6
Winston	10	5	25	Rivlin	3	8	12
Wells	6	1	13	Reid	8	3	19
Gardner	1	3	5	Terwilliger	3	2	8
Webb	8	6	22	Bracci	11	2	24
Stevens	1	2	4	Blushosh	9	1	19
Bernard	0	1	1	Maxam	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Dimonte	0	0	0
				Oldenkamp	0	0	0
				Crowley	0	2	2
				Honaker	0	0	0
				Blume	0	0	0
Totals	32	18	82	Totals	35	20	90
Halftime score: Valley 43, Bakersfield 30.							

VALLEY (96)				EAST L.A. (74)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Blume	0	0	0	Lauderdale	1	2	4
Bracci	13	3	29	LeeRay	6	6	18
Cantor	0	0	0	Balles	1	2	4
Crowley	2	0	4	Sneed	10	5	5
Dimonte	1	1	3	Sneed	10	5	25
Blushosh	2	5	9	Young	1	0	2
Honaker	2	0	4	Chappel	2	3	7
Maxam	1	0	2	Hallimore	2	0	4
Reid	5	6	16	Moore	4	2	10
Rivlin	3	2	8	Moore	2	0	0
Terpstra	8	2	18				
Terwilliger	1	1	3				
Totals	38	20	96	Totals	27	20	74
Halftime score: Valley 43, East Los Angeles 33.							

## Cerritos, El Camino Provide Stiff Tests

After easily conquering its first three conference opponents, Valley's basketball team will seek its fourth and fifth consecutive league victories when it takes its high-scoring attack to Cerritos tomorrow and El Camino Tuesday.

Should the Monarchs be successful in these two road games, they will return home to tangle with the powerful Long Beach Vikings next Friday in a battle for first place.

The Monarchs, with an overall 15-5 record, are currently averaging 91.6 points per game. If the Lions continue their present scoring pace, they'll easily surpass the 86.4 point-per-game production of last year's team.

## Sabre Squad Lowers Boom On Matadors

The sabre team scored its most decisive win of the season as it captured the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference championships last weekend.

Valley swept past Cal Tech, 7-2; University of California at Riverside, 5-4; and San Fernando Valley State College, 5-4, to win the championship.

This is the second major competition that the fencing team has won during the current season. The foil team walked away with the IFC championship last month.

### Beyer Wins

Jack Beyer once again led the squad as he downed opponents, 8-1, while Ed Lester finished with a 6-3 score.

Competing in his first tournament, left-hander John Phillips finished with a 3-6 bout score. Reserve Bill Anderson split, 1-1.

Fencing Maestro John Tatum was extremely impressed with the team's performance. He emphasized that Phillips' matches were close and only a point or two separated him from the winners' column.

"The team once again did a fine job in winning the sabre championships. The squad members are doing very well against these four-year schools," explained Tatum.

### Martinez Returns

Although this is Beyer's last semester at Valley, Tatum said that Rudy Martinez, who is returning after four years in the Air Force, will replace Beyer. Martinez was a standout on Tatum's 1962 fencing team that went to the Western Intercollegiate finals.

"Martinez will probably take over Beyer's Number One position on the team next semester. He has been working out with the squad for a month and looks real sharp," Tatum remarked.

Valley's next match is the epee championships at the University of California at Riverside, Jan. 28. Beyer will be competing in his last bout for Valley College.

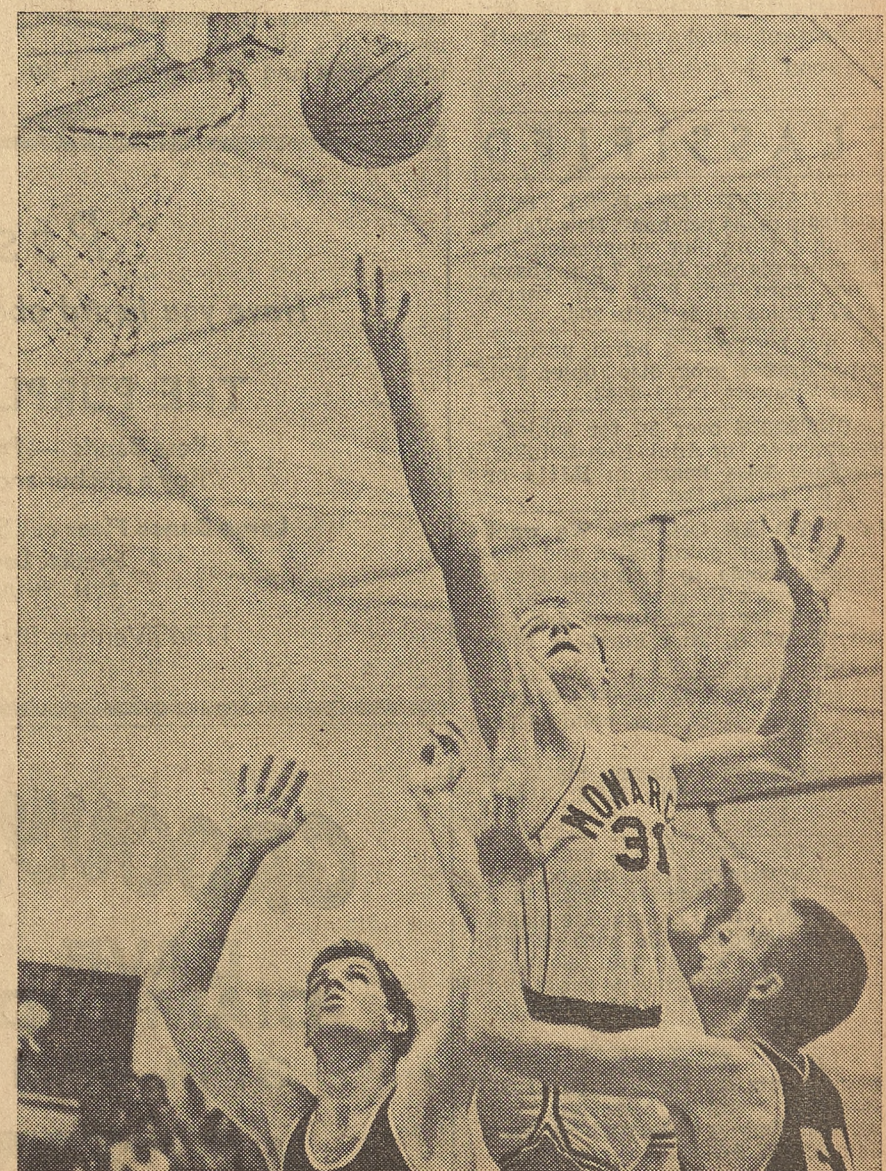
Termed as the "strongest squad of the fencing team" by Maestro Tatum, Pete Lodato and Tom Moselle along with Lester and Anderson will go into the championships.

## CAGE STATS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Bracci	3	87	29.0
Reid	3	47	15.7
Blushosh	3	42	14.0
Terpstra	3	32	10.7
Terwilliger	3	29	9.7
Rivlin	3	28	9.3
Crowley	3	13	4.3
Cantor	2	7	3.5
Honaker	3	10	3.3
Dimonte	3	4	1.3
Maxam	3	4	1.3
Oldenkamp	1	0	0.0
Blume	2	0	0.0

## METRO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Valley	3	0	1.000	303	240
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	280	208
El Camino	2	1	.667	276	208
Cerritos	2	1	.667	239	199
Santa Monica	1	2	.333	227	277
Rio Hondo	1	2	.333	221	261
Bakersfield	0	3	.000	241	286
East Los Angeles	0	3	.000	219	279



**TWO FOR TWIG**—Driving in past two defenders for the score is Mike Terwilliger. The Monarchs extended their home record to five wins without a loss when they defeated Bakersfield Tuesday night. Valley's next home game is against Long Beach Friday, Jan. 27.



# Theater Arts 48 Completes Ralphy

Filming of "Ralphy," the evening division TA 48 motion picture production skills class' short subject movie, was completed this past weekend, it was announced today by Charles Vassar, instructor of the class.

Production started on the movie early last month, with filming taking place on the campus and more recently at the 20th Century-Fox Ranch in Malibu Canyon. All the members of the production crew are members of the TA 48 class.

## Small Business Talk Scheduled For Tuesday

Alex Mirosov, small business specialist and industry assistant for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will speak on "Opportunities in the Space Program," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

An expert in all phases of government procurement, his duties with NASA are primarily in the field of government-businessman relations. He counsels business representatives in matters pertaining to contract opportunities, government purchasing requirements, and information sources.

Before he joined NASA in 1962, Mirosov was in the procurement and technical assistance division of the Small Business Administration in Los Angeles for two years.

He also worked with the Los Angeles Army Procurement District for eight years, serving as chief of the program and control offices and chief of the procurement planning branch.

## LV Nurses' Class Ends

Twenty-five students of the Licensed Vocational Nursing program will be graduated from Valley tonight at 8 p.m. at the Speech and Hearing Center, 13130 Burbank Blvd.

The one-year program is under the jurisdiction of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) sponsored by the federal government.

After graduation, the nurses are eligible to take the state board examination. There is no age limit in registering for the program.

A second class of the same nature is currently in progress. They are anticipating graduation in June.

Speakers at the exercise include Jackson E. Eckstein, administrative coordinator of MDTA, and Reverend John G. Simmons, administrator of the Pacoima Memorial Lutheran Hospital.

The class of January, 1967, consists of Betty Alsip, Yolanda Barnett, Joann Bernstein, Helen Butch, Shirley Courtney, Alice Cowans, William Dodge, Theda Frost and Elena Garcia.

Others are Sandra Gowing, Virginia Henderson, Ellen Humes, Suzanne Kissinger, Jeanne Lande, Caroline McMurray, Violet Meherin, Ida Mendes, Betty Norwood, Evonne Rutan, Beverly Smith, Edith Snyder, Ruby Stewart, Melissa Thompson and Gene Urbauer.

Registration for the MDTA program is by application to the department of employment in North Hollywood.

## CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED, MEN, PART TIME, 6-9:30 p.m. \$4 per hour. New Valley opening. Draw plus commission. Interviews nightly: Mon. 7 p.m. sharp. Tues. thru Fri. 8:30 p.m. sharp. 9737 Venice Blvd., Suite 206.

APT. TO RENT — 1 bdrm. unfurn., crpt., drapes, grbg. disp., quiet. \$75. 4844 Whitsett, PO 1-6643.

VOLUNTEERS over 20 for subjects of study on the Adult Non-Drinker. Contact Miss Pearn in BJ114 or call ST 1-1200, Ext. 417.

WANT TO BE ON TV? We want young peppy, opinionated and outspoken people to interview for a new network TV game show. Phone 484-0161 for appointment Ask for Mr. Reardon, Miss Frost or Miss Shapiro.

FOR SALE—'57 2 dr. hardtop Chevy, V-8, auto., R/H, exc. cond. \$350. ST 5-6218.

FOR SALE—'66 Sunbeam, black, 4-speed synchro mesh, R/H. \$1895. ST 5-6218.

FOR SALE—Scuba diving unit, U.S. diver's aqualung, 72 cu. in. and Voit single hose regulator. Both like new. \$100. ALSO Exacta late model camera. Model VIIA with 40mm close-up lens and 135mm telephoto lens. Complete with lens cases and carrying case. \$175. Call: 360-2409 after 6:00.

TYPING — Term papers, theses, manuscripts, etc. Spelling, punctuation and grammar corrected. Fast service. Very reasonable. Miss James, TH 6-7737.

ROOM & BOARD—Male or female wanted for sitting, light duties in exchange for room and board plus cash. Flexible arrangement. Cash depends on duties desired. Walk to college. Call after 5 p.m. 789-7854.



**WORKING ON LOCATION**—Shown at the 20th Century Fox ranch in Malibu filming part of the TA 48 class' movie, "Ralphy," are (left to right) Luke Pirs; Joel Lugavere, behind camera; Roger Lee; Charles Vassar, instructor of the class; and Glenn Hendricks. In foreground is Steve Bobbit, who plays the part of Ralphy in the movie.

—Valley Star photo by Stan Lynch

## SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

## Students Called Reagan 'Victims'

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

turned down by voters last November, putting the junior colleges in serious financial trouble, Reagan's proposal would merely compound that trouble.

Dr. Prator of Valley State pointed out the problem when he said this week during a press conference, "It seems rather contradictory of Gov. Reagan to suggest a proposal that would increase the burden of the junior colleges, which are supported mostly by property taxes, which he has promised to reduce."

**JUNIOR COLLEGES** are going to have more money from the state, even without a tuition at the other educational levels. With it, they will need even more, and it must come from some place. The state now only provides 16.3 per cent of the Los Angeles junior college district's general fund and provides no funds for building.

Statewide opposition to Ronnie's scheme has already been organized by state college students and hopefully will result in convincing the Governor and State Legislators that the plan should be given up.

**THE CALIFORNIA** State College Student President Association, which met this past weekend in San Luis Obispo, is asking all citizens, as well as state college students, to write to Reagan and state legislators to express opposition to the plan.

It is of enough importance to junior college students that they, too, should actively join in opposition to Reagan's tuition and budget cut proposals by writing a letter or two.

## Student Finds New Book Toting Style

By BILL VARIE  
Staff Writer

Old fashioned book carriers beware!—your style of carrying books may soon be out of date. Although the old styles may be somewhat natural to the average student, new methods, or what seem to be new methods, are constantly being applied to make things just a bit easier.

Let us take an average student taking 15 units of academic material and analyze the problem. Our subject will be Freddy X, who will represent many students pursuing this academic program.

First of all, Freddy X will probably have anywhere from 5 to 15 books, most of which will weigh a few pounds. So one can see that our subject carries anywhere from 5 to 10 pounds of books at a minimum.

Well, something's got to give, either Freddy's arm, his heavy schedule, or the method by which he carries his books. Most likely he will choose to change his method of carrying books from the one-arm style to something a little easier.

Fortunately, Freddy's problem was solved quite easily, for all he had to do was observe the way others who have been faced with this problem carried their books. This is what Freddy X concluded after observing the other styles of book carrying:

The easiest way to carry one's books was not to carry them at all. Instead, let a pledge of your fraternity carry them for you, or if you happened to be an attractive young lady, let the nearest boy carry them for you. But if you don't fall into this lucky category, the next best way to carry your books is by using a backpack. Nevertheless, this method did not appeal to Freddy X, so he soon abandoned it.

Soon afterward, Freddy X found the "book to head" style to be quite comfortable, but for a limited time only. For some strange reason, headaches seemed to creep up on our subject after he carried his books on

his head for any length of time. So as a simple solution, he went a step lower and carried his books on his shoulder. But again, as with his head, Freddy's shoulder began to ache, Freddy then returned to the old style of book carrying—the arm.

By using all three of these positions, one right after another, Freddy found that he had discovered a new method of carrying books and so he called this new style the "arm to shoulder to head method."

So if you see someone carrying a heavy load of books in his arm, there is a good chance that he will switch them to his shoulder and a little later he may switch to his head.

As shocking as it may seem to our friend Freddy X, this method of carrying books is very old, for students have been applying it ever since the problem was first introduced by the book store.

Oh, by the way, if you happen to see Freddy X walking down the corridor, please explain to him that his great discovery is not so great or new.

PLEASE!



Only you can prevent forest fires

Follow Smokey's ABC's:  
Always hold matches till cold  
Be sure to drown all fires  
Crush all smokes dead out

BASKET BALL



In Person  
**HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS**

VALLEY STATE COLLEGE GYM  
18111 Nordhoff St.  
Northridge  
(enter on Zelzah)  
**THURSDAY**  
Jan. 26, 7:30 P.M.  
Sponsored by RADIO KGIL & SFVSC Inter-Fraternity Council  
General Admission \$3.50  
Students, \$2.50  
Net proceeds to the Bethlehem Star  
"Radio Ass'n"  
Tickets available at Valley Banks and Savings and Loan Associations.

## FINE ARTS

# 'New World' Viewed By Students Today

By JOEL GESSIN  
Fine Arts Editor

*The best actor is the best liar. The scenery isn't real, someone else wrote the lines and it is your job to fool the audience into believing what they are seeing is really happening.*

This was the philosophy of the theatre that second semester student Bill Tepper had set up for himself when he first decided to major in theatre arts.

Today, at 11 a.m. in the Experimental Lab Theatre, Tepper must face the challenge of testing theory against the critical judgement and all-too-often fatal verdict of an audience as he directs his first one-act at Valley College.

Tepper, however, has saturated his theory with determination and is not only prepared to meet the challenge but is putting forth a do-or-die effort. The play itself, in fact ("The New World" by L. Makowsky), is one that will test his theory, his acting ability and the ability of the entire cast to respond to his directions, to the fullest.

The challenge that the play poses is that it has no fast-moving action plot to enthrall an audience, just moods. Moreover, it was written with no props, no scenery and no costume suggestions—leaving the entire production up to the merit of the director.

Tepper tosses off this obstacle lightly, saying, "because it is a slice of life play, it is interesting and has a humanistic appeal. Also, even though it's not a comedy, it has enough laughs to win an audience by affording some light moments in its meaningful story."

The "meaningful story," however,

is more a play of emotions than it is a narrative story.

Hope, despair, rejection, disappointment and ambition are the themes of this play.

In brief, it is a study of a man's life. As a young man of 21 in the old country, Barney has heard rumors about the streets lined with gold in America.

With expectation high, he emigrates to the new world to seek his fortune, but his plight is disappointment mingled with mild success.

Tepper, who himself is starring in the production as Barney, feels that his biggest problem arises with the actors, which includes himself.

"College level people are of varied talents—some professionals, some hard-working beginners—and to mold them together into a coherent performance takes time," he said.

"Even directing myself was more of a problem than I expected. No one can look at himself objectively, and it is difficult to step into a scene and out of it and still come out with a steady performance."

## 4-Track Stereo Tape

Bring in your records

Recording your own  
Beatles, Stones, Monkeys & Seeds  
\$3.75 including cartridge  
(with this ad)

## RECORDING LOUNGES INCORPORATED

4418 Van Nuys Blvd.  
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

it's what's happening

more than a lounge, it's an experience

**stable**

this is the "in" place for "in" gear

MON-THUR 10:00-6:00  
FRI-10-9  
SAT-10-6

12515 BURBANK BLVD., N.H. at WHITSETT

## PUT ON THE BRAKES

**STOP**

Paying for someone else's poor driving record

**START SAVING ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE BECAUSE**

**SENTRY INSURANCE**

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

## WILL

**DEDUCT 15% for a good driving record  
DEDUCT 15% for driver training  
DEDUCT 10% for driving a compact**

## MALE DRIVERS

FOR the first time in the insurance industry a company has developed a psychological test to determine if you are a good risk. **PASSING** earns you another 15% deduction on auto insurance rates.

## GIRL DRIVERS

You already qualify for the same low rates as your mother.

**CALL JERRY RETTKE 787-7458**

(Your Valley College representative)

**GROOVY!**

**DAVE DIAMOND!**  
3PM-6PM

**KBLA SUPER RADIO 1500**



The George Cameron Station

Psss!

Have you heard about the new club?

## THE PURPLE TURTLE

Boss Bands — Pool — Dancing  
"Buy a pitcher and enjoy the fun"

Large Dance Floor... Swinging Atmosphere  
Special Low Cover  
SUN-THURS. \$ .50

11345 Ventura Blvd. — Studio City